

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934

No. 5

FORMATION OF CONTEMPORANEOUS HISTORY CLUB IS UNDERTAKEN AS EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

PATRICK PHELAN PRESIDENT

To Meet On Alternate Weeks
To Discuss Current
Historical Events

A new extra-curricular activity was recently introduced into the college program with the formation of a Contemporaneous History Club.

At the initial meeting of the newly formed Club, proceedings were immediately begun with the election of officers. Seniors dominated the election, placing three men in as many positions. Patrick Phelan was chosen President, the Secretarial duties were assumed by Nelson Peach while Joseph May was voted Archivist. Mr. Edward Doehler, Professor of History, will act as Moderator.

Current Topics Subject

The purpose of the Club is to meet on Fridays of alternate weeks, to discuss current topics embracing affairs taking place all over the world, especially in the European nation.

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Discussions By Members To Be Feature Of Sodality Meetings

Mr. C. B. Kelley, Junior, Will
Deliver First Lecture
Before Sodality

It was decided at the most recent Sodality meeting to have a talk at each following meeting to be given by one of the members. This decision was reached after a lengthy discussion. The speaker, who is to be appointed some time in advance by Father Risacher, will deal with a topic vitally important to the Catholic College Man. The gentlemen selected to address the meetings must have a general knowledge of their subjects sufficient to answer difficulties brought up by members.

Mexican Question

Mr. Charles B. Kelly of the Junior Class volunteered his services for the meeting of December 4. He will discuss the Mexican question giving an idea of the geographical, political, and racial conditions of the country.

The Sodality in adopting this procedure is following the program recommended by Father Lord in his address here last month.

Address By Fr. Connolly Opens Francis Thompson Exhibition

Adelman Collection Contains
Rare Manuscripts, First
Editions and Letters

The students of Loyola and the general public of Baltimore were given an opportunity to view a collection of original manuscripts and rare volumes of the noted modern Catholic poet, Francis Thompson last month from November 21 to 23.

The exhibition was opened with addresses by Mr. Seymour Adelman of New York, the owner of the collection, and by Father Terence L. Connolly, S.J. who is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in America on the life and works of Francis Thompson.

Father Connolly Speaks

Father Connolly reviewed the life of the poet, stressing the connection between the nature of his life and the style of the works he composed. He exemplified the literary characteristics of Thompson by reading excerpts from several of the author's poems. In the lecture it was brought out that, although Thompson has been dead only twenty-six years,

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SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS MR. J. FEENEY TO PRESIDENCY

LECTURE SCHEDULE FIXED

Joseph W. Feeney was elected president of the Social Science Club at the election of officers held on November 22. Joseph S. May was chosen secretary and Roger E. Lewis was elected publicity agent. Father Joseph J. Ayd, professor of Sociology, is moderator of the Club.

The other nominees for president were Messrs. Molz, May and Lanahan; for secretary, Cummings, Lubinski and Debinski; for publicity agent, Kane, Molz and Lambdin.

During the coming months the Club will conduct a seminar at which various social problems will be discussed in lectures to be delivered by different members. The Club will also visit a number of hospitals, penal institutions and other public and private institutions during the year.

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Calendar

Dec. 4—Chem Club lecture at 2:30. Dr. Walter A. Patrick, Johns Hopkins University, "Surface Films."

Sodality Meeting: Room 210.

Dec. 7—History Academy Lecture: 1:30.

Sophomore Dance: Merchants' Club.

Dec. 8—Basketball—Alumni: Home.

Dec. 11—Basketball—Randolph - Macon: Home.

Dec. 14—Basketball—St. John's (Brooklyn): Away

Mendel Club Lecture at 8 P. M.

Dec. 15—Basketball—C. N. Y.—Away.

Dec. 17—Chess Club Meeting.

CHEMICAL ACTIVITY OF OYSTER TREATED BY FATHER SCHMITT

TALKS TO MENDEL CLUB

"Every Marylander should know something about the oyster, for Maryland is one of the largest oyster producing States," said Father Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., Professor of Chemistry at the College, speaking before the Mendel Club on November 21.

In 1929 the United States produced 13,300,000 bushels, said Fr. Schmitt, of which 10,630,000 bushels came from the Atlantic Coast.

Crop Reduced

Due to ignorance and greed, the Chesapeake oyster crop has been reduced to one fifth of its former size in spite of many laws of preservation.

The speaker then briefly re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Frosh Debate Organized

William Mahoney was overwhelmingly elected temporary chairman of the Freshman Debating Society at its first meeting held recently. Mr. Newby was elected secretary, and Messrs. McClure and Rehkopf received the sergeants-at-arms posts.

This meeting, held under the direction of Mr. Kelley, S.J., the moderator, was called to organize the Society and to lay plans for the future. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

SOPHOMORE FROLIQUE TO BE HELD AT MERCHANTS' CLUB WITH MUSIC BY 'SEVEN EXPONENTS OF RHYTHM'

Father Walsh Traces Course Of Capitalism In Third Lecture

Various Form Of Commercial,
Financial and Industrial
Capitalism Treated

Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., delivered the third of his history lectures on November 23 in the Library. The subject was "The Rise and Evolution of Modern Capitalism", emphasizing the industrial revolution, its economic effects and social repercussions.

In defining capital from its sociological aspect, Father Walsh said "Capital is wealth in any form which is capable of producing new wealth." Capital may also be conceived as whatever wealth is not primarily conceived for immediate consumption. The distinction between capital and non-capital resides, not in the different objects used, but in the judgment the possessor has in his own mind of their use.

"The Communist," said the speaker, "ridicules capital as an antecedent of his purpose to confiscate all wealth. Capital is the cornerstone of his state and he uses it for a tyrannous method of government."

Father Walsh stated that

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CHEMISTRY SEMINAR OUTLINES PROGRAM AT FIRST MEETING

MOLZ APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

At the first meeting of the Loyola Chemistry Seminar, Edward L. Molz, appointed by Father Schmitt as chairman, outlined the general plan of activities for the year. In order to give as many chemistry students as possible an opportunity to participate actively in the Seminar, the chairman has formed four committees to conduct the affairs of the organization.

Committees

Those appointed to serve on the Committee on Topics are Messrs. Cunningham, Cianos and Stallo. It will be the duty of these men to select topics to be discussed during the year. The Committee on Lecturers composed of Messrs. Ostendorf, Polek and Cochrane will choose those

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

CLUB FACILITIES OFFERED

Committee Predicts Success
In Mathematical Terms
And Equations

On Friday, December 7 the Class of '37 will present the annual Sophomore Frolique at one of the most fashionable and exclusive clubs in Baltimore, namely the Merchants' Club. Music from nine till one will be furnished by Bob Craig and his "Seven Exponents of Rhythm". As is the custom at Loyola dances, dress will be semi-formal.

New Environment

The Merchants' Club, heretofore unknown in the history of Loyola's social activities, is situated in the heart of the financial district on East Redwood Street between Calvert and South Streets. The site of this rendezvous of Baltimore's prominent business and professional men was formerly that of the old Lovely Lane Meeting House which is familiar to those acquainted with the early history of this city.

While the organization it-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Second Interclass Dance To Be During Christmas Holidays

Limited Supply Of Tickets
To Go On Sale Today For
Affair On December 26

On the evening of December 26, the second in the series of interclass dances will be held in the Library.

The program will remain practically the same as at the last affair, except for a few innovations in the decorative scheme to harmonize with the Christmas spirit. Jim Bradley's Marylanders, who furnished such delightful tunes at the October dance, have been engaged for a second time.

Tickets Limited

The committee, considering the large attendance at the last dance, has decided to limit the sale of tickets and thus provide a more enjoyable evening. It is most probable that the price will remain the same and the tickets will be available immediately after the Thanksgiving Holiday. Therefore those who are anxious to attend the Christmas dance should make early application to their class representatives on the committee.

THE GREYHOUND

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Back The Team

With the opening of the College basketball season but a few days away, **The Greyhound** takes this opportunity to wish our new coach, Bill Liston, and the entire team the best of success during the coming months.

This season, perhaps as never before in recent years, Loyola has a combination that augurs a long string of victories. Not only is the squad packed with experienced varsity material and likely newcomers, but it is coached by a man who thoroughly knows the game and who can impart his knowledge to his charges.

The only unknown element in this combination is the support of the students. If this is lacking, the other two elements may be prevented from producing their best results. While student attendance at the College court games in the past has been gratifying, there were many who preferred to sit home and listen to the radio. This Saturday night, every Loyola man owes it to Bill Liston, as a graduate of the College, and to the team, as representatives of Loyola, to be present at the inaugural game with the Alumni.

Victory is in the air. The team feels it; the students sense it. But nevertheless let's have a one hundred percent student turnout this Saturday to pledge our loyalty, win or lose, to coach and players for the entire season.

Again we say: Here's success Bill Liston and good luck to the team. May your basketball New Deal be crowned with victory. But win or lose, we're for you! And to the students we say: Every man at the Alumni game; every man at the Randolph-Macon game. Then—on to New York!

During the past few weeks Loyola has been presenting for the intellectual development of its students a number of educational features of which any university or post-graduate school might be proud to boast.

First and foremost have been the series of lectures by Father Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., on the political and economic trend of the times. In these talks the speaker has given a broad course in modern political science and economics and has elucidated the present unsettled condition of the world. It is clear that the struggle between Communism and Capitalism has come to a crisis.

Secondly, the exhibition of the manuscripts and rare editions of the works of that great Catholic Poet, Francis Thompson, gave the students an opportunity for enjoying a literary treat that was rare indeed.

Moreover, the Chemists' Club has been offering a course of lectures by visiting chemists, a number of whom are nationally and internationally known. The Mendel Club is likewise giving its members the opportunity of hearing well-known authorities on biological subjects.

It seems, however, that many of the students are not interested in acquiring knowledge by such an easy process as merely listening. They prefer, it seems, to dig their facts from dry and musty text-books. Much as we admire their rugged individualism, we cannot compliment them on their method of procedure. When the authorities have made such efforts to secure lecturers of outstanding merit, the students, we think, should at least go to the formality of attending. Unless, of course, they're too apathetic.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

This being the next to last issue under above initials—it will be a very spec—uh, that is—it will be the next to last issue. * * *

Briefly, that last issue of the 'Hound was a Dramatic Gesture, so to say. (Ed. note: That's very funny).

And of course you read the last Reflections which appeared on the right. I, too, enjoyed them. Funny how a certain thing can be so good that even its imitation is good. (That should hold him for a half minute, anyway).

In the immediate neighborhood of these lines you are being told that the reason for the bi-weekly hush that descends on the cafeteria as the Greyhounds are given out, is due to the reading of Campus Clippings, said silence being a sort of reverence for the dead. Right you are, Joseph—for those who died laughing. (You will have to get up much earlier there, Reflector). * * *

And while I have the thought, Joseph, may I suggest a slogan for your column? "If they're Evergreen Reflections, you've read them before." * * *

At a stag affair the other night you should have seen a busy group of Seniors—the very picture of industry as they worked their fingers to the "bones." * * *

Should I write a full ditty
You would think me full witty
And if I write a half ditty
You'd think I was—
THE REFLECTOR.

If they fought a la philosophy we imagine the fight would sound something like this:

The objector is feeling out his opponent and suddenly leads with a quibble; the defender stumbles for a minute, recovers, and strikes back with a distinction—said blow inspires the objector who warms up to the fight and subsumes with ambiguity. The defender swings wildly and misses—the crowd is on its feet—the defender grabs the ropes for the support as the objector uncorks a syllogism in Barbara—ah, but the defender is equal to the crisis and tears Barbara apart with distinction, sub-same and a powerhouse denial. The scholastic philosophers cheer madly as the objector goes down and is counted out syllogistically and conclusively. * * *

As we go to press be it noted that Loyola has just completed its first football season without a single defeat!

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

What Not

This being the next to last last issue in which we are to hold forth, we firmly resolved to extend every effort to leave a favorable impression. But what with Ethics, and year-books and deadlines and the price of "College Humor" being what it is, we fear that the resolution went by the board. The result is the same sort of stuff as you have been reading, (or have you?), since 'way back when. Oh well, younger and more capable hands will be taking over the reins here before long, and then we to can join the crowd of wisecrackers and punny boys—and think up funny things, and write them on pieces of paper, 'n' everything.

Comments of several well-known seniors upon receiving their Ethics blue-boo(!)ks back after the slaughter;—

Bob Peddicord:—"I was certain that I had flunked."
Don't-make-a-speech Phelan:—"There orta be a law."
Boogy-man Wright:—"I seen my duty and I done it."
My pal Cunningham:—"There goes my chance for an eighty-five."
Stooge-Lee:—"Ha, ha."
Ten-o'clock Kelly:—"I guess I oughta buy a book."
El Lambdin:—"What's the tuition at Bucknell?"
Jack (Sharkey) Lanahan:—"Ya wanta make something of it?"

Ten-thirty Shea:—"Ahem!"
Tom Farley:—"And I knew that other thesis cold!"
(Comment by Kircher:—"Thesis not so hot either, Tom.")
Sneaker Kamka:—"Zowie!"
W. G. Flynn:—
The Professor:—"Tee, hee."

TO MY DEAR FRIEND RAYMOND:—

Despite reports of Shakespere's verse—
(I mean the one you called his first)—
Instead, my lad, of "1, 2, 3,"
Instead again, of "woe is me,"
We learned for sure, it's "3, 1, 2"
And last of all, it's "woe is you!"

SAMOA WHATNOT:—

As a senior would put it, "You can lead a horse to heavy water, but you can't baptize him with it."

And then one wonders if "troubled waters" could be valdily used in the ritual, and prove your minor.

I've always thought that Cummings would look much more manly were he to grow a mustache. Bet it would tickle the girls.

And, in case you're interested, all the year-book staff needs now, is a year-book, and an Editor.

And now the Sophs would have you believe that the reason why they didn't score on the Freshmen was because they didn't have the permission of the Student Council.

CLASSIC NONSENSE:—

(In which we give vent to a lot of pent up absurdities.)

Paul Kircher's Classic:—

Here we go 'round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush,

Here we go 'round the mulberry bush—gosh I'm dizzy!

ANOTHER ONE:—

If Saturday came in the middle of the week,
And Tuesday came on Sunday;
Wouldn't one have a heck of a time
Finding a place for Monday?

AND STILL ANOTHER:—

(We're having fun, and you?)

If one who's said to drink and drink
is usually called a "drunk,"

Why isn't one who's said to think,
usually called a "thunk?"

And if men who seem to fly and fly,
are usually said to have "flown,"

Why aren't men who are known to lie,
usually said to have "lown?"

And if you had four, and I had four,
together, we'd have had eight,

But if you had more, and I had more,
this column would be even crazier than it is

CHEMICAL ACTIVITY OF OYSTER TREATED BY FATHER SCHMITT

TALKS TO MENDEL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
viewed the anatomy of the oyster and stated that proper temperature and salinities were necessary for the bivalve to thrive. The Eastern oyster (*ostrea virginicus*) is bi-sexual, changing its sex only once during its life. Other oysters are inter-sexual, alternating male and female in the same season.

One female may discharge 100,000,000 eggs and the male probably a billion spermatozoa, but this great fecundity is offset by the oyster's natural enemies, the boring snail and the star-fish.

Nutritive Value

The oyster is highly prized by the not-too-slender, as it is an ideal non-fattening food, containing more calories than milk but with a high percentage of protein instead of fat.

The nutritional value of the oyster is extremely high as it contains not only all the vitamins found in vegetables, but also the so-called "sunshine vitamin D" and vitamin G. Oysters should be eaten raw, the speaker said, as cooking destroys the most valuable vitamins.

"Oysters are thus not only an excellent source of well-

balanced proteins and much food-energy; but what is even more important, they supply valuable minerals and a balance of vitamins."

Father Schmitt concluded the lecture by mentioning some of the research now being done on the oyster: the biologists investigating growth and propagation, chemists and physiologists the value of human diet and nutrition, and chemists and bacteriologists methods for quality and longer market life of this valuable food.

The next meeting of the Mendel Club will be held on December 14 at 8 P. M. when Dr. T. Nelson Carey will speak on "Medicine: Plans of Study and Varieties of Practice."

Mr. Jos. Kelley, S.J. Teaching At K. of C. Extension School

Mr. Joseph Kelley, S.J. of the College Faculty, is teaching a course in Practical Writing in the Extension School being offered this year by the Action Guild of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus. The course will be supplemented every third week with lectures on fundamentals for the appreciation of literature delivered by Dean Thomas I. O'Malley.

The courses, founded in

PROM PRELIMINARIES ENGAGE ENTIRE ATTENTION OF JUNIORS

RAFFLE NOW IN PROGRESS

In keeping with their program for insuring a successful Prom, the Junior Class has planned several activities for the next two months, among which are a raffle and a dance. Just before the holidays begin the drawing for a prize of five dollars will be held.

The date for the dance has been tentatively set for the second week in January. The dance committee is making arrangements for a suitable place and orchestra. It is understood, however, that if it can be managed, it will be held in the college Library.

The final report of the card party held by the class is not available but it was intimated that a good start has been made toward a Prom in keeping with the standard set by last year's class.

1932 will be conducted in the K. of C. Club at Cathedral and Madison Streets. They include, besides the writing course, instruction in public speaking under the direction of Francis E. Litz, Ph.D., and a course in ethics by the Rev. Charles P. Trainor, S.S., of the faculty of St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park.

A Voice Thirsting in the Wilderness

Chairman of the Student Council,
Dear Sir:

It has been a tradition here at Loyola for the last several years for the students and the general public to quench their thirst in the gymnasium through the medium of an old battered and dirty tin ladle, thus making all concerned vulnerable to germ attacks.

This year however, alas, the tradition has been broken. We don't even have a battered ladle. Instead by a simple stoop of the knees, a bend of the back, and an intricate twist of the neck, we are able to stick our head in the basin, and despite a few bumps around the cranium we are able to work upward and encircle the spigot with our dry and parched lips; then, by a simple deft turn of the wrist the water is set to flowing. By reversing the above process we are able to safely get our head out of the basin after we have drunk our fill.

I have tried to have this condition altered by discussing it with individual members of the Council but nothing has been done. However as a last resort I am contacting the power behind the throne. My proposition is simply one little question, i.e., do you think that the Council could get some philanthropist to endow the gymnasium with a fountain?.....

Expecting immediate attention to this matter, I remain,

Very, very respectfully,
JULES KNIGHT, JR.

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY ORGANIZED AT FIRST MEETING

MAHONEY TO BE CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Mr. Mahoney has had a wide experience in the field of debating, having been on the debating team at Loyola High for two years and the president of the Senior Debating Society in his fourth year. Mr. McClure and Mr. Rehkopf also were members of the Loyola Debating Society.

Mr. Kelley, S.J., made a questionnaire to feel the Freshman pulse on various questions. Among the questions was one as to whether the Freshmen desired a Dramatic Society, a question of great interest to those fellows who are working for a dramatics at Loyola.

The Freshman class plans to have several one act plays during the year for members of the Freshman Class.

EDWARD A. WEILER

Attorney-At-Law
BALTIMORE OFFICE
1042 SOUTH CHARLES STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OFFICE Col. 5565

THOMAS F. CARNEY

Restaurant
23 LIGHT STREET
CALVERT 5739
Baltimore, Maryland

Folks seem to like it
yes, and
here's why—

*We know that smoking a pipe
is different from smoking a cigar or
cigarette . . . and in trying to find
the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .*

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

*The big Granger flakes have to
burn cool and they certainly last
longer, and never gum the pipe.*



*. . . in a
common-sense
package—10c*

**the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL**

—folks seem to like it

KAMMERASCOPE

Whether you actually realize it or not, there are many fellows in the college who stand out from the crowd, either because of greater ability in some line or because of some eccentricity.

In the former group we have, for example, Robert Peddicord, the Sage of the Senior Class. He comes and goes without creating any furor; he doesn't have a lot to say either in or out of class; but when he does speak the boys look upon his word as dogmatic. When his marks falls below ninety-five, there is a general opinion that Bob has been running around too much.

The Senior class is in possession of an automatic timing device. When it is seen hurrying over lawns in Guilford, all know that there is one minute 'till class begins. It would rather sleep half an hour longer, take a late Charles Street bus and walk a mile, than to ride all the way out on an early car. So not love of exercise but love of sleep prompts this morning hike. "It" is called Frank Cummings.

We have never seen Jimmy Krautblatter on the stage, but from our tennis-court observations we would say that he is a greater actor than Jim Londos. He can portray distress, fatigue, dismay, perplexity and misery all in one set, and leave his baffled opponent marvelling at such a display.

Simeon Round is what writers like to call a "character." He seems to glide from one day to another in his unperturbed and undisturbed way. He also must be braver than most of us, for he has been known to admonish a teacher for interrupting him while he was reciting in class.

And now we give you Mr. Frank Wright, laughter at seriousness, stooge, and the Hub's star purveyor of babydolls. He is outstanding or at least out-spoken (for himself). We believe, and not without foundation, that he could make himself heard above sixteen orchestras like Elmer Lambdin's Baltimoreans. His motto is—"Frank Wright, may he always be right; but right or wrong—Frank Wright."

CONDOLENCES

The Greyhound, on behalf of the Faculty and the student body, wishes to extend its sympathy to Robert A. Botta of Senior Class on the recent death of his father.

Address By Fr. Connolly Opens Francis Thompson Exhibition

Adelman Collection Contains Rare Manuscripts, First Editions and Letters

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) his writing has already placed him among the great modern poets.

Noted Collection

The Seymour Adelman collection, which has been publicly displayed on only one other occasion, consists of three sections: one containing many prized manuscripts and first editions, another comprising works of prose by the poet, and a third which is made up of writings of others, either about Thompson or treasured by him.

Outstanding in the array of manuscripts were the original drafts of "The Sister Songs" and the first printing of "The Passion of Mary," as well as the numerous interesting letters exchanged between Thompson and Coventry Patmore, the Meynells, and other intimate friends of Thompson's.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR OUTLINES PROGRAM AT FIRST MEETING

MOLZ APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) who are to deliver the lectures.

By way of innovation, a Committee on Literature was formed in order to aid the lecturer in selecting literature and compiling data. The men serving on this committee are Messrs. James Flynn, Muth and Hanzeley. In addition, a Committee on Lectures was formed to assist the speakers in interpreting difficult points in composing their talks. Messrs. Kammer, D'Ambrogi and Fusting were appointed to serve on this committee.

Purpose of Seminar

The purpose of the seminar is three-fold: to stimulate interest in the chemical sciences, and to extend the concept of chemistry beyond the usual classroom lectures. It will also offer the students a means of self-expression.

Mr. Molz stressed the importance of sincerity in the members and thorough knowledge on the part of the speakers of the topics to be discussed by each. The seminar will also include discussion after each talk.

The possibility of inviting outsiders was assured by Father Schmidt, who approved all the ideas brought forward in the meeting. The moderator also advised that lectures be limited to fifteen minutes in order that two speakers might be heard at each meeting. He was especially interested in having lectures deliver illustrated talks.

MERCHANTS' CLUB WILL BE SCENE OF SOPH FROLIQUE WITH BOB CRAIG'S MUSIC

CLUB ON REDWOOD STREET

'Seven Exponents Of Rhythm' To Supply Music While Couples Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) self is 52 years old, the club quarters are of modern construction. The complete facilities of the club, from its smart lounge, done in the masculine manner, on the first floor, to the ballroom, finished in dark brown oak, on the fourth floor, including the services of an efficient attendant personnel, will be at the disposal of the Sophomores and their guests.

Prediction

The members of the dance committee, none of whom are known to be radical in their opinions, report that a correct answer to the entertainment problem has been reached by having the "Seven Exponents of Rhythm" raise the power of delightful syncopation to the nth degree, thus lowering the resistance of depressing spirits to the minus nth power. By means of loga-rhythms, Bob Craig's prime series of dance numbers will, in their summation, approach the limit in enjoyment.

In the final equation the Merchants' Club plus the "Seven Exponents of Rhythm" must equal the most pleasing of Sophomore Froliques. (We hope the committee know their math).

Chess News

Check and Double Check:

1. Freshmen please note: We intend to have another Frosh team this year but are in sore need of players. Come on out, all you pups and show these upperclassmen something. If anyone is interested, just look for the Black Knight.

2. The club has lost only two players from last year, hence the membership should increase appreciably this time.

3. A new chess tournament will be under way shortly to determine the next club champion.

4. Can you imagine? They are calling "Chick" Cichelli, the Little King. But Chick, it seems, insists that he does not deserve the compliment. (Due respects to Soglow.)

Headline in the S. C. Daily Trojan: Dental Students Pick Class Leaders. (Sort of like picking their own teeth, what?)—Diamondback.

Father Walsh Traces Course Of Capitalism In Third Lecture

Various Forms Of Commercial, Financial and Industrial Capitalism Treated

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the use of the term "capitalistic system" was wrong because a "system" connotes order and unity, and the distribution of capital has no such rule. This distribution of capital due to the laissez-faire method has resulted in anarchy in the field of world markets.

Private wealth and ownership were the oldest forms of capitalism. Modern capitalism began with the post-feudal period. Up to the time of the Black Death there was no need of capitalism. The city-states with their strong middle class population were factors in its early rise.

The commercial capitalism of the first part of this modern era was marked by the direct exchange of commodities whose profit flowed to the producers and distributors themselves. In tracing the causes of financial capitalism the lecturer dwelt upon the desire of people to put new wealth to work, the fall of Constantinople and consequent discovery of America, and the strengthening of the capitalistic spirit by the religious revolt of the sixteenth century.

The final phase, industrial capitalism, was the result of an astonishing revolution in the modes of production. The invention of the steam engine and the regimentation of labor enabled capitalism to organize industry.

"No single activity of present day capitalism marks it from financial and industrial capitalism." The transition from simple forms of barter was not an organic growth to a pre-determined end. It was effected by many accidental circumstances.

In closing, in reference to the struggle between capitalism and Bolshevism, the Regent of Georgetown's Foreign Service School said, "Bolshevism is not a menace but a nuisance, unless we have an unbridled plutocracy."

After studying the situation at 16 colleges for 35 years a prominent insurance company has discovered that honor students live longer than the athletes.—The American Campus.

Bits of Humah:

Frosh: "My, what a sad looking library!"

Soph: "What do you mean?"

Frosh: "Well, look at all the books in tiers!"

—Far East.

Gilmory Shea History Academy Reorganizes For Coming Year

Election Of Officers Takes Place; Members Select Topics Of Lectures

The John Gilmory History Academy again resumed activity at an informal meeting which took place not long ago, under the guidance of Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A., Professor of History. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to have a certain number of the members select their topics to be lectured on during the regular meetings.

Officers Chosen

The elections were accomplished quickly, and capable men were chosen to fill the four offices. Patrick C. Phelan, '35, received the presidency; Donald F. Lee, '35, was elected vice-president; Roger E. Lewis, Jr., '35, will labor with the pen as secretary and Edward Wlodarczyk, '35, will act as archivist. Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A., is moderator of the academy.

This year's series of lectures comes under the caption of "The Historic Evolution of Russia," and will deal with the changes which have taken place, from the time of Ivan the Terrible up to the present day.

Schedule

The schedule is as follows: "The State of Russia before Ivan the Terrible," by Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A. to be delivered this afternoon; "The Achievement of Peter the Great," by B. J. Debinski, '35; "Expansion of Russia under Catherine the Great," by Patrick C. Phelan, '35; "Despotic Autocracy under the Czars of the Nineteenth Century," by James G. Kane, '35; "The Orthodox Russian Church," by Joseph S. May, '35; "The Reforms of Alexander II," by Charles B. Kelley, '36.

The Revolution

"The Revolutionary Movement and the Duma of 1905," by Donald F. Lee, '35; "Russia and the Great World War under Nicholas II," by Charles E. Kelly, '36; "The Abdication of the Last of the Romanovs and the Provisional Government of Kerensky," by Edward Wlodarczyk, '35; "Nicholas Lenin and the Rise of the Bolsheviks to Power," by Nelson Peach, '35.

"The U. S. S. R.—its Form and Development," by Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A.; "The Third International," by Roger E. Lewis, Jr., '35; "The Rise of Stalin and the Five Year Plan," by Paul J. Kircher, '35; "Communism as Practice in Russia Today," by Bernard Rice, '36; and "A Summary: Russia of 1834 as Against Russia of 1934," by Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A.

Wright or Wrong

By Wright

WHO'S WHO:

The game with the Alumni Saturday night will ring up the curtain on what should be a most interesting basketball season for the **Greyhounds** of Loyola. Although it can hardly be expected that this invading Alumni outfit will be in the pink of condition, nevertheless their basketball wisdom and court generalship should carry them a long way in extending what should be one of the smoothest working Loyola machines since the days of the "Green Raiders" headed by Bill Liston himself.

The squad, practicing for almost a month, has come a long way under the tutorage of the youthful Loyola mentor. Although never a great ball handling club, in the past few years, at their very best, it is safe too say that this present Evergreen outfit will give many a neat ball handling lesson to the opposition before the season is over. This direct about face can be attributed to Coach Liston who has done everything but make the boys carry a basketball to class. Incidentally these gentlemen have no mean eye for the basket, being able to pump them in from all angles, whether in the fore court or back court.

Thirteen men (a lucky number we hope) now make up the **Greyhound** roster. Six of these men, Capt. Colvin, Taneyhill, Ferrarrini, Carney, Bellestri and Bossle are letter men. Matricciani, Gromacki, Russell and Knight have come up from last years Junior Varsity squad; while Kelley, J. Bracken and Wayson are appearing at Loyola for the first time. Wayson, a product of Southern High, has shown plenty of stuff during practice and no doubt will be paired with Ferrarrini at forward when the opening whistle blows. With Taneyhill jumping center and Capt. Colvin and Carney at the guard positions to round out the club; and not to mention such high calibre substitutes as Bellestri, Knight, Matricciani, Kelley, Gromacki, Russell, Bossle and Bracken, Loyola should go far in their present fight for the Maryland Intercollegiate Championship.

FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION:

Just three days after the Randolph Macon skirmish Loyola will head north to give battle to two of the outsanding basketball teams in the east; St. John's of Brooklyn and City College of New York. On the night of Friday, December 14th the **Greyhounds** will clash with the St. John's Indians who will present a formidable array of basketball talent under the tutorage of Buck Freeman, himself a product of the Vincen-tian College. During the past seven years the Indians have won 146 games while dropping 19 for a percentage of .885. During the 1933-34 season the Brooklyn outfit won 16 out of 19 games for a percentage of .842; scoring 627 points to the oppositions 511, and averaging 33 points per game to the oppo-sitions 26.9. The first six men of this year's squad during the 1933-34 season, collected 185 field goals and 104 foul shots for a total of 474 points. The **Greyhounds** bowed to this outfit 32-28 in an extra period.

The following night a brilliant C. C. N. Y. team will be met. The Beavers under Nat Holman have for the past three seasons chalked up an impressive record of 43 victories in 46 starts, losing only one game each season. Last year the Beavers waded thru such opposition as St. John's, Brooklyn, Temple, Fordham and Yale to chalk 14 consecutive victories until halted in their last game 18-24 by a fast Violet squad from N. Y. U. Add to this the fact that the Beaver fives have scored an average of 36 points a contest for the past three years and have been undefeated on their home court for the past five years while running up a total of 38 consecutive vic-tories and you have quite a record. It would be a great feather in the caps of the **Greyhounds** to be table to turn the tables on such formidable opposition and no doubt, if they succeed in doing so, bigger and better home games will be arranged for next season.

THE LEAGUE:

Loyola will next return home in order to subdue the Scarlet Hurricane of Davis Elkins and the Flying Cardinals of Catholic U., before traveling to Emmitsburg to meet a strong Mt. St. Mary's squad in their first league game. From then on Loyola will be engaged strictly in league arguments with the exception of a return game with Catholic U.

The league race this year should be blood and thunder from start to finish. Western Maryland, the 1933-34 champs have lost several varsity members, including Sadusky, last years All Maryland center. Hopkins has lost the Kelly brothers and consequently do not loom as strong as last year. St. John's, Annapolis, the new member of the league, again seems as strong as ever. Washington College, a potentially powerful outfit, should click after a poor '33-34 season. Mt. St. Mary's, a hard outfit to beat at any time, can always be sure of their home games as long as they are played in the Emmits-burg gym. The winner of the league? **LOYOLA**.

'Hounds Open Season Against Formidable Alumni Outfit

Former Loyola Stars Will Grace Lineup Of Opposition

The Basketball Season will open this Saturday with the Varsity facing an Alumni team and the Freshmen play-ing Loyola High School's quintet. As a rule Alumni teams do not offer much oppo-sition to well-trained Varsity fives, but such will not be the case this year.

Stars of a few seasons back whose names ranked high among college players in the State and who now are play-ing for various strong amateur teams throughout city, will present a line-up good enough to grace any bas-ketball floor. The starting team for the Alumni will probably consist of Utz Twar-dowicz, Vince Carlin, Chief Bender, Jim Lacey and Ken Curtis.

Coach Bill Liston is well aware of the calibre of bas-ketball of which these boys play, since he has played on teams with most of them. Consequently, he realizes that his team will have to be at top form to meet such stellar opposition.

The squad has been pruned down and is gradually round-ing into shape with daily scrimmages between the ten-tative first and second teams. According to their play to date the team will probably line up with Captain Colvin and Tom Carney as guards, Frank Tanneyhill at center and Will Ferrarini teaming up with either Charlie Way-son or Lou Bellestri at the forward positions.

Organized Cheering Section To Aid And Abet 'Hounds

PRACTICE TO BE HELD

Loyola, following the ex-ample of many of the leading colleges throughout the coun-try, will have an organized cheering section to aid and abet the present Greyhound aggregation.

Contrary to the method fol-lowed in past years in which the student body has been scattered over the entire gym-nasium, the middle of the north stands is to be assigned to the students.

The student council when approached on this matter of of organized cheering stressed the necessity of such a body to lend its moral support to a Loyola team which no doubt will be in the thick of the pennant chase from start to finish.

When the notice is posted it is expected that everyone will repair to the Gym for cheer practice.

SECOND FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

BOTH SIDES MISS CHANCES

Meeting to decide whether the Pup rules should be sus-pended, the Frosh battled the Sophs to a scoreless tie in a hard-fought game.

In the first half, both teams missed scoring opportunities. A poor punt by Barbour gave the Frosh the ball on the enemy forty-five, and they ran it to the twenty-five, where they were stopped. The Sophs blocked one of Costello's punts and moved the ball by power plays to the Frosh twelve. Here the Frosh took the ball on downs and as the period ended, Bremer dashed fifteen yards around end.

The Freshmen kicked off to start the second half. This period saw the Sophs contin-ually threatening, but in-effectually. Hermann grabbed a Frosh pass and ran thirty yards to the Frosh thirty-nine. Caddell muffed a pass over the goal to end this chance. A blocked punt again put the ball on the Frosh twelve and once again the Sophs were held for downs. As the game ended, the Sophs were marching goalward via the air.

The lineup—

Frosh	Pos.	Sophs
Carey	L.E.	Russell
Arthur	L.T.	O'Donnell
Matriceiani	L.G.	Marszal
Mellendeck	C.	Blair
Sehlhorst	R.G.	Dougherty
Leimkuhler	R.T.	Dzwulski
Bracken	R.E.	Holtzner
Lowe	Q.B.	Herrmann
Costello	L.H.	Barbour
Devlin	R.H.	Riccutti
Bremer	F.B.	Smith

Price Colvin To Lead Present Court Edition Of Greyhounds

Price Colvin, senior guard, has been chosen by the mem-bers of the squad to lead the 1934-1935 edition of the Grey-hound basketball machine.

Weighing 165 lbs. and standing 5 ft. 11 in., Price first reached the Varsity heights in his fourth year at Mt. St. Joes, jumping center for the Irvington aggregation. The following year the Loyola captain elect played a year of Freshman basketball, shifting his position from center to forward while matriculating at Rensselaer Polytechnic In-stitute.

Entering Loyola in his Sophomore year, Colvin im-mediately won a regular guard position which he has held down ever since. He is a cool, heady player and a proficient ball handler with a keen eye for the hoop.

Frosh Show Passive Resistance To Pre-Game Rule Enforcement

Sophomore Effigy Center Of Debate As Frosh Praise Allah On Bended Knee

The big moguls of the Soph-omore class, mighty to behold, paddle and all, were hopelessly bewildered and at loss as to just what to do in order to combat the passive resistance displayed in the Freshman re-volt which, brewing for a long time broke out last Tuesday during the lunch period.

Just six hours before game time the Sophs on approach-ing the Evergreen campus were greeted by their own effigy hanging high upon the flagless flagpole situated be-fore the Library building.

Suddenly awakened by the Freshman to the fact that Pup rules really do exist at Loyola, the Vigilance Com-mittee amid the cheers and jeers of the upper and lower classmen, immediately dusted off the Wimbledon paddle and bided their time until the lunch hour.

Twelve-ten saw the Pups herded before the Library building praising Allah, while a few healthy wallops were being distributed among the instigators. After the mud baths for the Frosh had been distributed, there began a Freshman parade up and down the College extension ladder to disengage the effigy. After several unsuccessful at-tempts to force the Frosh to cut down the Soph Ragman, Fritz Holtzner a member of the Vigilance committee was forced to climb the ladder and do the honors much to the dis-edification of the sophs and the open pleasure of the Freshmen.

Varsity Track Candidates To Get Call Within Coming Week

MEETS BEING ARRANGED

The organization of the vasi-ty relay team spoken of in the last issue of the **Grey-hound** will get under way within the next few days.

Since this organization of a varsity relay team within a small college, such as Loyola, has great possibilities for the future, it is hoped that a large number of candidates will re-spond to the first call.

Practice will be held indoors in preparation for the various indoor meets to be held throughout the state during the coming season.

Candidates for the Fresh-man relay team will be called at the same time.

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Alumni Chatter

L. T. M.

DEADLINE! Friday, November 30—here is is Wednesday, and we've still got an empty Alumni Column! So...buzz buzz...and Rollins Hanlon comes to the rescue via telephone.

He wasn't altogether sure that everything he said was perfectly correct, so he said not to blame him in case we were sued for damages. However, he oblidged with the following information:

Jack Bossert, '34, studying at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene.

Stan Ciesielski, acting as interpreter for the B.E.R.C.

Joe Foley, '34, coaching semi-pro football on one of the local sand lots.

Jerry Galvin, '34, studying Pre-Med at Johns Hopkins.

Joe Hooper, employed in

the firm of his father, the Eastern Transportation Company.

Arthur Milholland, toting books to the U. of M. Medical School.

Joe Morisi, working for a tin decorating firm.

Tony Mueller, acting as field master for the B.E.R.C., and studying law on the side.

Al Twardowicz, studying at the U. of M. Medical School.

Walter Stairiker, working for a cigarette machine company.

Joe Stann, employed by a slot-machine company.

Edgar Steffee, working at the Spedden Shipbuilding Company.

About Town

So much for the class of '34, now here are some bits

picked up here and there.

Anselm Sodaro, '31, having completed his course in Law, is now practicing in the Fidelity Building. I am sure that if you have any legal difficulties, he would be only to glad to practice on you.

Bernard L. Talley, ex '29, and Joe Blair, '30 are running a firm of their own: The Citizens' Industrial Bankers Inc.

Now back again to the class of '34.

Eugene Sattler, who worked for the Commercial Credit Company last year during school, was lucky enough to keep it after he graduated.

So, with thanks to Mr. Hanlon (Editor: Please send him copy of this paper, per request), and hope that no one has been misrepresented, and with the hope that you enjoyed the retreat, this column now signs off, the correct time, Deadline Time!

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS MR. J. FEENEY TO PRESIDENCY

LECTURE SCHEDULE FIXED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Following is the schedule of lectures to be delivered in the Club seminar:

"Sociology and Evolution," to be delivered this afternoon by Edward L. Molz; "The Eugenic Movement," by William H. Fusting; "The Living Wage," by Robert A. Botta; "The Menace of Divorce," by B. J. Debinski; "The Narcotic Problem," by Robert H. Klotzman; "Crime, Its Nature and Causation," by Joseph S. May; "The Progress of Penal Treatment," by Roger E. Lewis, Jr.; "The Death Penalty," by John D. Lanahan; "The Problem of Feeble-mindedness," by G. D. D'Ambrogi; "The State and Insanity," by Gregory Kane; and "Social Justice and the Papal Encyclicals," by Joseph W. Feeney.

History Club Members Will Speak On Current Topics

Purpose Of Club To Meet On Alternate Fridays; Mr. Doehler, Moderator

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

tions and our own country. Each member will select the country about which he wishes to talk. He will take notes on that particular country from accounts published in the newspapers or magazines and prepare his paper. Then at the meeting, acting as chairman he will deliver his talk and there will be a discussion from the floor.

When this Club was proposed by Mr. Doehler a few weeks ago, it immediately received the whole hearted approval of the History class and since these meetings will prove interesting as well as beneficial, they should be well attended.

*Wait a minute —
here's what she smokes*

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder that Tastes Better



They Satisfy

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934

No. 6

BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY REORGANIZES AND PICKS OFFICERS

MR. McCORRY IS MODERATOR

Tercentenary Pageant Will Be Subject Of First Debate Dec. 26

The first official meeting of the Bellarmine Debating Society was held on Thursday, December 6. The meeting was brief, consisting of the election of officers and making plans for future meetings.

Mr. McCorry, S.J., the moderator, said that there would be need of only two officers. In accord with this suggestion Mr. Frank J. Dolan was elected President, and Mr. Simeon J. Round, Secretary.

The next meeting was held on Thursday, December 13. In order that the moderator may acquaint himself with the ability of the members, short speeches were presented in the form of elocution.

First Debate

The first debate of the year will be held on Thursday, December 20. The question

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



Freshman Debating Society Holds Its Initial Discussion

Making rapid strides under the direction of its moderator, Mr. Joseph Kelley, S.J., the Freshman Debating Society met Wednesday afternoon, December 5 and held its first debate.

The subject was, "Should written examinations for college men be abolished?" Mr. Mahoney and Mr. McClure both who were formerly members of Loyola High's debating team, upheld the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Christmas Dance

As announced in the last issue of the Greyhound, the second in the series of inter-class dances will be held in the Library on Wednesday evening, December 26, with Jim Bradley's Marylanders again supplying the rhythm. The decorations will follow out the Yuletide theme and refreshments will be served in Room 201. Subscription will be \$1.25.

The date for the third dance of the series has been set for Friday evening, February 1, the annual inter-semester holiday.

Calendar

Dec. 18—Sodality Meeting: Room 201.

Dec. 19—Chemistry Seminar.

Dec. 20—Upper Class Debate.

Dec. 21—Christmas Holidays Begin: 11:50.

Dec. 26—Interclass Dance: Library.

Dec. 28—Basket ball: Davis - Elkins, (cancelled).

Jan. 3—Christmas Holidays End.

Jan. 8—Basketball: State Normal, at home.

ANNUAL CHESS TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE CHAMPION OF COLLEGE

PLAYERS URGED TO ENTER

The third annual Chess Tournament will begin shortly and will continue until the undisputed college champion is uncovered. So far, the number of entries have been rather encouraging and promises to outnumber those who participated in either of the first two tournaments. Nevertheless, there is a woeful lack of Senior and Freshmen contestants. The committee in charge, however, knowing the response of these classes to the intra-mural sports program is confident that they will come through.

Different Plan

The tournament will be run differently this year than on the previous occasions. Up until the quarter-finals, it will be on an elimination basis—the winner advancing by win-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



Interesting Lectures Will Be Given By Chemistry Seminar

At a meeting of the Loyola Chemistry Seminar held recently, the committees on Topics and Lectures submitted their reports.

Mr. Martin will speak on "Perfumes," and Mr. Osborn will elucidate the romance of "Tungsten." Mr. Cochrane chose "Thermodynamics" as his subject, and Mr. Stallo chose to talk on the topic of "Heavy Water." Mr. Hanzely will speak on "The Colorimetric Determination of Ph Constants." Mr. Smith will discuss "Radium: Its Characteristics And Uses," and Mr. Cunningham wishes to clarify "The Chemistry of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

SENIORS LEAVE 'HOUND STAFF WITH THIS ISSUE

TEN MEMBERS TO RETIRE

Roger Lewis, Editor, and Sports Editor Wright To Finish Terms

With the current issue ten Seniors will sever active connection with the publication of the Greyhound. This will leave a large gap in the ranks of the staff, to be filled by the new members who have served their probationary period and have now become full-fledged staff men.

Roger Lewis, the retiring Editor-in Chief, has been associated with the Greyhound ever since he came to Evergreen. He has served on the news staff, as Alumni Editor and as Managing Editor.

Frank Wright, who took over the Sports Editor's post at the beginning of the school year, is ready to relinquish that job and be perfectly content with playing intramurals.

The Campus Clipper for the past year, Ray Cunningham,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



Sophomore Class Holds Annual Frolique At Merchants' Club

Fine Crowd Turns Out To Hear Craig's Exponents Of Rhythm

"Soft lights and sweet music." This was the general theme of the Sophomore Frolique held Friday night, December 7, at the swanky Merchants' Club. Students from all four years and their friends were in attendance at the dance, which was the second College social function this year.

"Is it all a dream, this joy supreme..." The gentlemen present could scarcely restrain themselves from singing such words to their fair companions, as the "Seven Exponents of Rhythm" under the expert baton of "Bob" Craig presented a repertoire of snappy dance numbers.

"My heart beat like a hammer..." This aptly describes the feeling of every member of the Sophomore Dance Committee, as the crowded and brilliant gathering filled the ballroom. Knowing smiles and winks were exchanged across the dance floor. All were in agreement that the class of '37 had put over a grand

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Father Rector's Christmas Greeting

In a few days the Christmas bells will begin chiming and on all sides of us we shall hear that joyous salutation, "Merry Christmas." In the spirit of the season, then, I am happy to offer the GREYHOUND, its patrons and friends, all the good wishes that joyful greeting contains. I wish you all from the bottom of my heart a right Merry Christmas, a Christmas filled to overflowing with all the gifts and graces, which Christ himself so earnestly, so lovingly desires to pour forth into your hearts and souls on this His own birthday. We have, doubtless, been preparing during many days past for this happy season; we have been looking forward, I suppose, with pleasant expectation to the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



MAJOR CONTRACTS AWARDED AS WORK ON ANNUAL MOVES AHEAD

SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN

Practically all of the preliminary details connected with producing the 1934 edition of the Green and Gray have been considered and disposed of during the past few weeks, leaving the editor and his staff free to begin their major operations.

Printing Contract

The printing contract has been awarded to H. G. Ruebuck and Sons of Baltimore, a local firm whose reputation has been built upon the excellent work accomplished in printing college and high school yearbooks.

However, the contracts for the photographs were sent out of town to a Philadelphia concern of national standing, the Zamsky Studios. They are the official photographers for the University of Penn-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Mendel Club Schedule Arranged For Rest Of Scholastic Year

The schedule for the lectures to be delivered before the Mendel Club during the balance of the year has been arranged by Mr. William H. Fusting, president of the Club.

Two speakers have already been heard. Dr. Anna M. Baetjer, Sc.D., Associate Professor of Physiological Hygiene of the Johns Hopkins University, spoke on November 8 on "Experiments on the Relation of Potassium to Skeletal Muscle," while Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., Pro-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

B. RICE AND J. MACK REPRESENT LOYOLA AT SODALITY MASS

CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK

Mass Also Held At Loyola To Commemorate Founding Of College Sodality

At the last meeting of the Sodality it was decided to accept the invitation of the Rev. Thomas H. Moore, S.J., Student Counselor of Fordham University, to attend the celebration of the three-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Prima Primaria in New York.

Mr. Bernard D. Rice, vice-prefect and Mr. Joseph J. Mack, treasurer of the college Sodality, acted as Loyola's representatives at the Mass which was celebrated by the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D.D. Auxiliary Bishop of New York. The Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S.J., addressed the Sodality, who were assembled from all the leading Catholic colleges in the East.

First Sodality

The first Sodality of the Blessed Virgin was founded as the "Sodality of the Annunciation of the Blessed

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



Mr. Charles B. Kelly Addresses Sodality On Mexican Question

In accordance with the proposal set forth at a previous meeting of the Sodality, Mr. Charles B. Kelly, of Junior Class, read a very interesting paper on Mexico at the meeting on December 4, outlining the persecutions of Catholics and giving several examples of the hardships, which the faithful in Mexico are undergoing today.

Above all, he stressed the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Christmas Greeting

The entire staff of the Greyhound extends to the members of the Faculty and to the Student Body its sincerest greetings and best wishes for a most holy and happy Christmas with all the blessings of peace and prosperity in the New Year. May the joy of the Infant Savior fill your hearts and remain with you throughout the coming months.

And so, as the last issue of the current year goes to press, we repeat that oldest but most hearty of all Yuletide wishes, "Merry Christmas!"

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII Baltimore, Maryland No. 6

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So Long!

There were times during the past year when we looked eagerly forward to the moment we could write "finis" to the bi-weekly task of getting the Greyhound out of its kennel on time and retire to the less arduous job of watching from the sidelines. But now that the moment has arrived, we find it has lost much of its anticipated pleasure, and that it is with reluctance and a tinge of regret that we pen our last message to the students of Loyola.

It is for you students, after all, that the Greyhound exists. It is a record of your activities and a concrete expression of your opinions. Your criticism and suggestions have helped show us our mistakes, and we have tried to correct them accordingly. A lack of criticism shows a lack of interest—so more power to your critical faculties!

We wish also to thank the Faculty for its cooperation and suggestions. Contrary to student opinion, the Faculty does not wield the "big stick" over the general policy of the paper, and we hope it never shall. Eliminate honest student opinion from the columns of the Greyhound, and it will become nothing more than a portable bulletin board, a written lesson in handshaking, a jumble of hypocritical phrases. On its part, however, the 'Hound must stick to its policy of advocating fair play, the increase of student activity and the advancement of Loyola as a college. As long as it does so and refrains from personalities that have no bearing on the common good, the need for censorship will never arise.

It is to our fellow staff members, however, those toilers at the typewriters, that we give our warmest thanks and sincerest praise. Without their splendid cooperation the Greyhound would be impossible. To us they are the embodiment of that much-abused term "school spirit"—laboring long and asking no other reward than to see their creations in type—and getting no other. May they meet in that Valhalla where stories are never blue-pencilled and all the headlines come out even!

As for ourselves, we leave the staff with a vivid appreciation of the failure of many of our cherished plans. We have seen our pleas for an organized debating team and a College dramatic association fall, seemingly at least, on barren soil. Our attempts to kindle a spark of Catholic action among the students met with indifference, and our assaults on that indifference went unchallenged. We had hoped to increase the circulation of the Greyhound and fill its columns with new and interesting features. Again we must at least confess at least our partial failure.

We trust, however, that we have not been altogether unsuccessful. The institution of intramural sports, the newly-awakened interest in contemporary history and realization by the students of the imminent dangers of Communism have, we hope, been influenced to some degree by the Greyhound. A new and lively interest in scholastic activity has taken possession of the campus, and points the way to a new era in student achievement.

Our faith in the tradition of college journalism has been tempered but not lost. We still feel that the college paper is the greatest factor in molding a student body into a compact unit and to some extent at least, a factor in influencing student opinion and in fulfilling their demands.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

And so, dear reader, 'tis high time

I pen this sad, this final rhyme

And to such rantings call a halt

But ah, dear public, (you too, Feeney), it's not my fault.

* * *

May we suggest that the next Clipper include a photograph of himself with each issue of the column, to heighten the general effect?

* * *

Believe it or not—California sunshine will fall on Alabama. Sounds like a real estate add!

* * *

Ere we take our leave allow a few intimate glimpses of several Seniors:

"Tall, stark and scaresem" Cummings.

"Catholic but non-apathectic" Lewis. (He'll cure the world with editorials).

Wilhelm Heinie "free lancing" Kammer. (He used to call her freckle face).

Molz, give him time and he'll solve the riddle of the universe.

"I'm against it" Cianos.

Polek—"Let's go home, James."

"Leave a City for a nurse" Douglas.

"Where's Mac?" Shea.

"Where's Jim?" McFadden.

Phelan—"I'll have my say." Krautblatter—a misunderstood artist.

Kircher—much humor gone wrong.

Lambdin—"Laugh and the world sees your teeth."

Lee—"hey, Elmer—"

W. G. Flynn—"Dead men tell no tales."

"Washington Mary go round" Feeney.

* * *

And so, as the final act, we turn to the serious side and take off our hat to the lad known as the Evergreen Reflector, for the consistently fine column he has produced. Yea, in fact, we are sending him an orchid and ask his forgiveness for any pain we may have unwittingly caused him. Lest he doubt our good will and intention, we are printing the orchid in the space below!

Merry Christmas to Joseph From Raymond.



Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Valedictory

Like unto a session with the Dean, an hour with Ethics, an evening with the only girl—all good things must eventually reach their end. So too must our stay within these borders

come to a conclusion, and we must, regretfully perhaps, hang up our pen. Thus it is ordained, and thus it must be. And so with the realization of one's comparative unimportance comes the mellowness of reverie,—the fading in importance of trivial differences, and the complacency, which only those enjoy who know how to forgive and forget.

Now that we are forced into retirement, many things spring to mind, which in days past, whipped

us into a frenzy of cynicism or contempt,—and we laugh to think that we could have attributed such importance to such trivial matters.

What matters it if our esteemed friend to the West of us, looking North, is the world's worst poet, the nation's poorest punster, the land's lousiest jokester? After all he was but an honest toiler, striving to keep his job. And he did his work well, because he stole it with such audacity.

What matters it if Colvin does get his hair cut at the Pen? After all it's his hair, and the Pen certainly isn't ours. How could we have waxed so eloquently over his scalpings?

Whose business is it if Loyola's own chemist shop cowboy, Bill Kammer, saw fit to blandly view the world through rose-colored eyes? They are his eyes—and it's his forefather's blood.

If 103-yard Douglas wanted to dream of visions in Toronto; if he wanted to dance with a certain girl to the exclusion of all others—who are we to call him to task? After all, if he wants to be a lout, that's his business.

Botta and Peach have been "ridden" in these lines about their visions—and they were left without means to strike back. Poor fellows!

And the cigarette chislers! What a beating they have taken! And yet, we daresay, we have bummed quite a few ourselves. Not many, y'understand—but some. So too their offenses fade to insignificance. After all we must always have scavengers.

And our Editor! Our dear Editor! Many's the time we have lashed him with words of scorn. But really he is not a bad fellow, if you know him. Personally we have never known him. He came in the office one day, but he had his back turned to us.

And to all of the others who have lived in shame since being exposed in this column—we humbly beg your forgiveness. It was, after all, done in a spirit of fun. Wouldn't you like to buy a year book?



It is our sincere wish that you enjoy a most plentiful Christmastide. May your stomachs fairly burst with sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice, and may the New Year bring you prosperity and a report full of ninety-fives.



To the unknown quantity who must take up the sailing of this rudderless vessel, we offer the following advice that they may profit by our experience, and may enjoy a most peaceful term, as did we:

1) At no time pay any attention to the Editor. He is a mere puppet. It is doubtful if he can speak at all—and at best but unintelligibly. Use your own judgment exclusively.

2) Disregard deadlines entirely. They are only for the suckers. You are an important member of the staff—and the issue must await your pleasure.

3) Your sphere being limited, you must necessarily repeat yourself. The lunch counter should take at least three, shellackings a year, the Clipper a half-dozen, and the cigarette chislers ten.

4) If you ever manage to write anything good—don't bother to hand it in. It'll be censored anyhow.

5) If you want favorable comment, use plenty of names. The boys fall for publicity, and you're a great guy.

6) Don't take your job seriously. Your predecessor didn't.

Follow these simple rules and you may grow up to be a Senior. If, at the end of your term, you feel as though you've done a pretty rotten job, don't let it get you down. Your stuff was probably never read anyhow.

Interest In Dramatics High In Many Schools Throughout Land

Catholic And State Colleges Producing Serious Drama Along With Comedy

Although dramatics seem to have become a dead issue at Loyola, other colleges throughout the United States have been making excellent progress in turning out creditable productions and thus educating their student bodies in the technical and artistic intricacies of the "sock and buskin."

Last year a number of such plays held the boards at our leading Catholic and state institutions. Among these were "Twelfth Night," presented by Holy Cross; "Pomander Walk," in Western Maryland; "Gold in the Hills," by Boston College; "Richelieu," by Santa Clara University; "Three Wise Fools," by Catholic University; "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by the University of Maryland; "Let's Go Places," by Villanova; "The Epic Of Serra"—a dramatic series broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up by Loyola University, Los Angeles; and a comedy "The Nut Farm," by Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg.

That college plays can be made financially as well as artistic successes is amply borne out by the fact that St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, presented George M. Cohan's play "The Tavern" to a total audience of 5445 persons and realized approximately two thousand dollars from patrons and the sale of tickets.

Jesuit Colleges

The One-Act Play Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities is an organization of which little or nothing is known at Loyola due to the lack of dramatic activity here. This Association sponsors a contest in which one-act plays are presented by the dramatic clubs of various Jesuit institutions. St. Joseph's College, mentioned above, has been an active participant in these events, winning in 1930 and 1932 and entering last year's contest with the play "Submerged," in competition with St. Peter's College, Georgetown University and Fordham. They also captured this event.

The Intercollegiate Dramatic Alliance is another such organization sponsoring annual tournaments of one-act plays. St. Joseph's has also won two of these contests, gaining first honors in 1932 with "The Clod" and the following year with "Mutiny." In addition to St. Joseph's, the following colleges also competed in the tournament held last spring: University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, Villanova, Mt. St.

MAJOR CONTRACTS AWARDED AS WORK ON ANNUAL MOVES AHEAD

SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
sylvania, Yale, Maryland and numerous other schools in the East.

Although details concerning the substance of the year-book are not ready for publication as yet, it may be noted that the traditional "Senior Prophecy," instead of being a written discourse, will appear in the form of pictures, depicting each Senior in his most characteristic environment.

The individual photographs of the Senior Class were taken on Tuesday, December 4. Pictures of the various classes and collegiate activities will be taken after the Christmas Holidays.

Joseph's College, Immaculata College, Beaver College and Marywood College.

Intra-Mural Plays

Canisius College, Buffalo, has not been idle in maintaining the dramatic traditions of Jesuit schools. Last spring, under the direction of the Rev. Francis O'Malley, S.J., three one-act plays were produced in an intra-mural contest—"The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory; "He" and "Bound East for Cardiff," both by Eugene O'Neil.

As we go to press, we learn that the University of Louisville has recently presented a one act play; that Catawba College has produced "Captain Applejack"; that the University of Detroit and Loyola University, Los Angeles, are having try-outs; and that St. Joseph's, Philadelphia, has elected its dramatic association officers for the coming year. There are at least some colleges where dramatics have not become a dead issue.

Father Rector's Christmas Greeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
gifts we hope to receive, and on our part we have been contriving and planning many little surprises and pleasures for those we love. Certainly, this is a beautiful characteristic of the Christmas season, for it shows a spirit of generosity and thoughtful kindness. But at Christmas, as we gather in humble faith and gratitude at the crib of our new-born Saviour, even higher and holier thoughts and aspirations must be ours. Entering in spirit the little cave-like room on the outskirts of the city of David, we behold three persons most dear to every Catholic heart, we see there Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Our Blessed Mother, the ever Virgin Mary, with Joseph at her side, kneels before the manger, in which she has laid that little Babe, Who is at once her child and her God. She kneels there in humble adoration and in an ecstasy of joy and gratitude that God should have chosen to give to the world through her such an infinitely precious gift. As we enter, she leans towards us and invites us to come and adore with her our Lord and Saviour. How very much depends on the manner in which we respond to her loving invitation! Like perfect children of a perfect mother we shall be thrilled both to hear and heed that invitation and to give ourselves unreservedly to our Christ child. And accordingly on Christmas morn He will find in these hearts of ours not an abandoned stable filled with unholy things, but a golden palace built up by repentance and love, adorned with the gifts of His graces and made resplendent with all the Christian virtues, a truly worthy abode for His sacramental presence. Hence, His coming must make our Christmas a happy one. He will exchange Christmas gifts with us, will receive from us what He came on earth to gain, our own devoted hearts, and will give unto us the infinite treasures of grace, which He brought down from heaven with Him. And this, my dear patrons and friends of the GREYHOUND, is the real Yuletide gift I wish you and all. May the Infant Jesus be born again within your hearts Xmas day and henceforth abide with you forever.

Reverend Father Rector.

The Prince of Peace

Blest was the night when in a snow-swept vale
The Virgin Mother wrapt her Infant Boy
In swaddling clothes, the while an icy gale
Gave bitter welcome to her heart's sweet joy.

Prince of the King, yet King of princes Thou!
Whose baby hands the constellations sway—
Wise men and kings before Thy manger bow,
And angel princes hymn Thy natal day.

O Prince Divine, Who bringest light and love,
Renew in man the dignity he spurned;
Give glory to Thy Father throned above,
And peace to men who for Thy peace have yearned.

Dear Babe, accept the shelter of my heart—
Make it of Thine the princely counterpart.

Edward L. Molz, '35.

DR. PATRICK GIVES LECTURE BEFORE LOYOLA CHEM CLUB

"SURFACE FILMS" TOPICS

"The study of surface films has great application in pure chemistry, as it enables us to come to grips with the molecule itself," said Walter A. Patrick, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry of the Johns Hopkins University, speaking on "Surface Films," before the Loyola Chemists' Club on December 4.

Early experiments on such films were made in England and France. Langmuir took up the work in this country about 1917 and was awarded the Nobel Prize partly as a result of his discoveries in this field.

Instrument Shown

Dr. Patrick showed the Club an improvement of the instrument used by Langmuir in his work on these films.

Constructed by Adams in England, it consists of a brass trough, the inside of which is paraffined and then completely filled with a suitable liquid which will act as a cushion for the material to be examined. The substance under investigation is now spread on the surface of the liquid, forming an insoluble film which projects slightly above the edge of the trough. A bar is now moved over the projecting film, compressing it but leaving undisturbed the liquid on which it rests. As the film is compressed it presses against a freely moving barrier which actuates a calibrated dial on which the amount of pressure is recorded. This pressure is plotted against the area of the compressed film, and as the exact amount of the material is known, it is thus possible through a series of calculations to find the volume of a single molecule of the compound. Thus, the volume of a molecule of palmitic acid is found to be 24.2 Angstroms.

Types of Films

Surface films are of two types: condensed films, in which the acid when oriented is arranged vertically to the surface of the water; and gas films, which are two dimensional and obey the usual kinetic behavior.

"Any instrument which enables us to work with a single molecule is important," stated the speaker.

Not only is it useful in pure chemistry, but also in applied chemistry. He mentioned the lubrication problem, so important to the motorist and to industry. The instrument is also being used by the physiologist in analyzing various body fats.

Majority Of Mendel Lectures Being Given By Senior Class

Relation Of Concrete Science To The Abstract Is The Year's Main Theme

Certainly it is with increasing amazement that one attends the meetings of the Mendel Club this year. From a formal recital of wooden facts, the meetings have metamorphosed into a living, challenge to "think in the wake of the fact and not compel the fact to follow the wake of the thought."

The meeting recently held, was something of an Open Forum for all "degreed" members, the gist of which grew into the following determination:

The Mendel Club, as the external expression of thought for the biology students of the college, will present a series of lectures, concentrating upon synthesis which stands in a position between the concrete and the abstract sciences.

Seniors to Lecture

More than three-fourths of this season's lectures are to be delivered by those seniors who have evidenced the keenest interest in the synthetic science of philosophy. They realize that the mis-carried philosophies of Materialism, Dynamism, Mechanism, and some forms of Pantheism are rooted in the first principles of Chemistry, Physics and Biology. The startling fact that the living philosophies practiced in the world today are at extreme variance with what we are taught to be unchangeable Truth, tears at the first principles of all philosophies, leaving the student too often in the hopeless mire of skepticism.



ANNUAL CHESS TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE CHAMPION OF COLLEGE

PLAYERS URGED TO ENTER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ning two games out of three with his opponent. The survivors at the quarter-final round will engage in a "round-robin," in which they will play the other three men two games apiece. The one emerging with the highest score will be declared champion of Loyola College.

The committee strongly urges anyone who thinks he has a small knowledge of the game to enter, since it is well aware that modesty has often hidden real talent. Now, don't forget to place your entry with either Messrs. Cooper, Cichelli, or Osborne on or before Thursday, December 20. There will be no fee for the tournament.

KAMMERASCOPE

Now is the time for all the senior members of the Greyhound staff to predict the utter collapse, failure and disruption of the paper. For alas! or hooray! (it all depends on the viewpoint) now is time when the Seniors write "finis" to their college journalistic careers.

Now is the time for underclass members of the staff to gather at convenient spots (known as taverns) to give offerings of thanks that now is the time for freedom from the ordinary writings of Seniors. They hold the unfounded opinion that whatever the change brings it must be an improvement. But don't forget, Juniors, that next December—there'll come a day!

Howsoever, Editor-in-Chief Roger Lewis, after a year of baffling his hirelings with rejections of headlines, stories and stuff, must take his feet off his desk and become a mere figure in the circulation accounts. When asked to give a statement concerning the end of his regime, Editor Lewis tearfully said, "I ain't talking, see."

Ray Cunningham and Joe Feeney step aside to wonder if the new Clipper and Reflector can live up to the pace they set. But we've heard their successors say that they hope not.

The author of "Wright or Wrong" is having fiendish joy just thinking of the struggles the new fellow will have digging up sports items from an inactive athletic field and an empty swimming pool.

We hadn't given it a thought before, but if the professors will enter into the holiday spirit, Christmas shouldn't be more than three tests away.

We had our first warning of the nearness of the festive season when we heard that Ostendorf had broken off with his girl.

And now Colvin wants to know how Ostendorf does it. Colvin has been trying for a month and he can't make his girl mad at him; in fact one of his rivals here said that he can't even make her.

Tsk-tsk. It is our woefully sad lot to part with this last tearful remark, bemoaning the present trend away from the joyous, happy celebrations that we always associate with the Christmases of our youth. We mean that we overheard two Freshmen wishing each other a successful Christmas, each hoping they would receive more than they gave.

"HISTORIC EVOLUTION OF RUSSIA" IS TOPIC OF HISTORY LECTURE

MR. DOEHLER IS SPEAKER

Treats Of Russian History From Earliest Period To Romanovs

At the initial formal meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy of December 7, the first of a series of lectures under the general caption, "The Historic Evolution of Russia," was delivered by Mr. Edward A. Doehler, M.A. its moderator. His subject was, "Russia Before the Romanovs."

Mr. Doehler's talk dealt with a revision of Russian history, from their early advent on the stage of world events up to the point at which they came to be under their famous ruling dynasty, the Romanovs, in 1613.

Scythians

In the fifth century B.C., came the Scythians, "some agricultural, some nomadic, hunters, but all rather crude in culture, and verging on the state of barbarism," who inhabited the sea coast along the northern shore of the Black Sea.

At the turn of the Christian era, the Goths, a Nordic people, made their way to the great sea but were doomed to defeat by the invasions of the Huns, and Russia was left in the hands of the remaining people of these two tribes.

Slavs

The Slavs, a widely scattered people, made their appearance in the sixth century, and were the object of invaders and became slaves. Miraculously though, they expanded and moved westward, founding the city of Novgorod. However, "Because of the congenital inability of the native inhabitants to rule their own vast and rich but lawless land," the Slavs invited the Norsemen to enter Russia in 862, to quell civil war and restore order.

Ivan The Terrible

In 1553 Ivan the Terrible came to the throne as Grand Prince of Moscow, and ten years later, having asserted himself and having built up a strong following, assumed the title of Tsar, or Caesar by 1547. There then followed a reign of terror. Although he did much for Russia, "if we observe him wielding his iron staff, striking dead his own son in a fit of rage,—or nailing to the floor the foot of an ambassador, of a prince, traitor to the kingdom of Poland, we must wonder if it is the same man." He had thousands of victims slaughtered and wrote to the Monastery of St. Cyril to have prayers said for them.

Rec Room Remarks

Whether this is news or not depends upon those who read it. Mr. Vogel of Junior year, who is in charge of the recreation room, has recently informed us of the activities in that isolated part of the college. In spite of the fact the "gate receipts" are not what they should be the students are showing interest, which is gradually growing. As every one knows, or should know, the chief diversions offered in the Rec Room are ping-pong, billiards, chess, and checkers. Ping-pong and billiards, we are told, seem to interest the "patrons" most.

An active program is planned for the near future, and it is hoped that the students will show some enthusiasm in its support. As in former years the usual ping-pong tournament will be held. A definite date has not yet been set, but will be announced in due time. The Chess Club, though not directly connected with the Rec Room, will also hold a tournament, which will take place about the beginning of next month.



Sophomore Class Holds Annual Frolic At Merchants' Club

Fine Crowd Turns Out To Hear Craig's Exponents Of Rhythm

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) dance again. A swanky club, a good orchestra, a great crowd; no wonder then, that all present had a "swell" time.

After the dance had broken-up at one o'clock all adjourned to the various restaurant and clubs. "Child's" seemed to be the most popular of the dance resorts. "Frederics" too, played host to a large crowd. And then, homeward bound while the ladies and gentlemen murmured, "sotto voce" of course, "Be still my heart."

On his death the terror collapsed, as did the government, and in 1609 King Sigismund of Poland marched on Russia, burning the capital and devastating the country.

Mr. Doehler concluded his lecture with a quotation from Fr. Edmund A. Walsh,—"finally after twenty-nine years... that should have reduced Russia to an uninhabitable wilderness, Michael Romanov, son of the Patrician Philaret, was elected Tsar in 1613 as a compromise candidate. Russia breathed her first tranquil breath since Ivan the Terrible died in 1584."

BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY REORGANIZES AND PICKS OFFICERS

MR. McCORRY IS MODERATOR

Tercentenary Pageant Will Be Subject Of First Debate Dec. 26

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) for debate will be, Resolved, "That the city of Baltimore committed a civic and financial blunder in producing the Tercentenary Pageant." The affirmative side will be upheld by Mr. Raymond J. Cooper and Mr. Francis M. Keidel. Mr. Charles E. Kelly and Mr. Freeborn Brown will defend the negative side of the question.

Although debating is obligatory for the Sophomore class, the Junior and Senior classes were well represented at the first two meetings. It is hoped that other Juniors and Seniors will follow the good example thus shown, and attend these meetings whenever it is possible. There has been some difficulty in arranging the meetings to suit the schedule of all classes, but eventually it will be arranged so that most of the upper classmen will be able to attend.



Mr. Charles B. Kelly Addresses Sodality On Mexican Question

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) system of education and the lack of religious training in the schools. He quoted General Calles, who has been termed a modern Nero, as saying, "We must enter into and take possession of the minds of children and youth."

Lastly, he exhorted the Sodalists to pray to God and to protest to the government authorities in order to force Mexico to cease its uncivilized treatment of Catholics.

Because of lack of time, the open discussion which was scheduled to follow the talk was postponed until the following meeting.



Freshman Debating Society Holds Its Initial Discussion

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) tive, while Mr. Newby and Mr. Rehkopf debated on the negative side.

Mr. McGreevy, as chairman, conducted the entire program according to parliamentary procedure. The judges, Mr. Maguire, Mr. Joseph Kelly and Mr. Barzyk decided the debate in favor of the negative.

In the general discussion held after the rebuttals had been delivered, it was the opinion of the class that exams should be abolished.

Peep's Past

Dear Diary:

Was awaked suddenly by sound of thermometer striking bottom. Did bounce quickly from the alfalfa only to immerse pedal extremities in three-foot snow drift. (Must make note to have ye roof repaired tomorrow.)

Donned bedroom shoon with great alacrity and still garbed in sleeping gown, descended stairs to erase supercutaneous growth from this countenance. Curses! Did find water pitcher frozen solid. And so another day spent resembling Morgan the pirate. Alack!

After hasty repast, emerged from threshold to find ye cobbles covered with congealed moisture. Did slide mightily in turning corner by ye olde tavern and was fished from gutter by the watch who did accuse me of imbibing to excess (the varlet!).

Did lose temper and temperature while waiting ye Bedford Square Ex-Press (ye original refrigerator car). Benumbed slowly while waiting for ye red lights. Awaked from coma at end of line by friend requesting an cigarette (so soon it begins!).

Warm air from comrades and professor did aid thawing-out process during first period. Gritted molars manfully and entered frigid regions of ye Chem lecture room for second period. Thus drags another day away.

Ye gong at length announces freedom from thralldom. And so to ye Greyhound Kennel where did beat vainly on radiator for heat from below. Muffled up in great coat and ear muffs until ye Editor arrived. He did give me much heat from below.

And so to home.

Peeps.



Mendel Club Schedule Arranged For Rest Of Scholastic Year

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Dec. 14—8:00 P. M.—"Medicine: Plan of Study and Varieties of Practise." Dr. Nelson T. Carey, Associate in Medicine, University of Maryland. Jan. 10—1:40 P. M.—"The Blood." Guilio D. D'Ambrogio, '35. Feb. 6—1:40 P. M.—"Modern Gland Practices." Bernard B. Hoffman, '36. Feb. 27—1:40 P. M.—"Causes of Evolution." Thaddeus J. Zukowski, '34. March 13—1:40 P. M.—"Bacteriology." Edward L. Molz, '35. March 27—1:40 P. M.—"The Longevity of Paramecium Multinucleatum in Cover Glass Cultures." Edward G. Monroe, '36. April 10—1:40 P. M.—"Origin of Life." James N. Cianos, '35. May 8—1:40 P. M.—"Philosophic Evolution versus Biological Evolution." Melvin F. Polek, '35.

Wright or Wrong
By Wright

MORE BASKETBALL

The game with the Alumni provided an opportunity of which few of the students and fewer of the Baltimore basketball fans failed to take advantage. Namely the opportunity of seeing just what would be the result when a really all-star aggregation, although unconditioned and for a period of time unpracticed, stacked up against a young, well drilled and well conditioned college squad. The final score of 60-27 in favor of the Greyhounds speaks for itself; no group of stars, however great in their day, can hope to cope with a smooth working collegiate combination.

Aside from this point it was interesting to see how the Loyola team was able to toy with the former Loyola stars almost at will. In whatever combination of five the Alumni squad of Helfrich, Lyons, Rehkoph, Menton, Morisi, Fick, Lacy, Carlin and Twardowicz were placed upon the floor, they were no match for any combination of five from the College squad of Colvin, Ferrarini, Taneyhill, Wayson, Carney, Gromacki, Bellestri, Matricciani, Russel, Bossle, Knight and Biggs.

CONFERENCE CHAMPS WEAK

In their second start against Randolph-Macon, the Greyhounds definitely stamped themselves not only a powerful offensive club, but also a fine defensive machine. By rolling up 52 points to the Chesapeake conference champs' 26, the College succeeded in amassing a season total of 112 points against the opposition's 53. In the two games the first five men have scored 99 points. Colvin leaves no doubt as to why he was chosen Captain by leading the pack with 35 points. Ferrarini has collected 19, Taneyhill 19, Wayson 10 and Carney 16.

In conclusion, it might be well to comment on the refereeing of the second game. I am sure there is little doubt in the minds of anyone who saw the Randolph-Macon game as to the ability of the referee, "Happy" Enright. "Hap" left nothing to be desired. Besides being a colorful figure himself, the former Loyola gridiron star gave a fine demonstration of how a game can be properly refereed without slowing up the play. Here's hoping we shall see more of Enright's refereeing before the season ends.

OPPOSITION ACTIVE

For the past few weeks, news has begun to drift in from the camps of the members of the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League. To date three members of the league besides Loyola, namely, Hopkins, St. John's and Western Maryland, have opened their court campaigns, while Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's have yet to display their wares.

Western Maryland, the Intercollegiate Champion of last year, again appears to be powerful despite their 38 to 34 loss at the hands of the Georgetown quint. Trailing 25 to 11 at half time, Western Maryland rallied to knot the count at 33—all with only two minutes left to play. However a Georgetown rally proved too much for the Terrors. Mergo, guard, with 15 points and Ryscavage, with 13 points, will bear close watching by the opposition.

St. John's, a new member of the League, did not appear so impressive against the Randolph-Macon outfit, gardening only 23 points against the opposition's 18. If they hope to remain in the fight for the championship, they must display a flashier brand of ball during the coming weeks. Hopkins, led by Captain Siverd, although winning easily from their alumni, will undoubtedly run into much difficulty in the League unless Reynolds, last year's capable reserve guard, is able to get the tap at center, the position which he is holding down this year. Mt. St. Mary's plans a northern tour in preparation for the coming championship struggle, while Washington College, practicing daily, should have a powerful club built around the nucleus of Ward, Nicholson, Bilancioni and Skipp.



LOYOLA TROUNCES RANDOLPH-
MACON BY A 52-26 COUNT

CHESAPEAKE CHAMPS WEAK

With an almost perfect coordination, sensational longshots and an amazing display of ball-handling, the Greyhounds of Loyola swept to an impressive victory over Randolph-Macon, 52-26 in the alumni gymnasium on Tuesday night.

The Hornets, coming here with a reputation of being one of the Southland's better teams, never had a chance after the first few minutes of play—when it became evident that it was Loyola's night, and that they were not to be denied victory. Randolph-Macon broke the ice after the first few minutes of play with a free shot. The 'Hounds soon matched this, however, and then barged into a lead that was not relinquished.

Especially pleasing was the showing of Wayson, Loyola's only rookie-regular. With all the poise and confidence of a veteran, he consistently outplayed his man while contributing several sensational shots to the Loyola cause. Bellestri, alternating with Wayson, also displayed a pleasing brand of basketball, especially on the defense.

Veterans Frank Tanneyhill and Price Colvin played with a fight worthy of youngsters trying to impress the coach. Frank's free-throwing record was a little short of phenomenal. He sank exactly twelve out of a possible fifteen.

Loyola's twins of deception and speed, Ferrarini and Carney, were back in their old stride and consistently played rings around their befuddled opponents. Ferrarini's work under the basket was particularly impressive.

In the preliminary game, the Freshman romped to an easy victory over Towson Catholic High.

SENIORS SHUT OUT BY SOPHS;
3-0 IN SOCCER LEAGUE OPENER

SECOND HALF SCORELESS

The Senior-Sophomore clash which opened the interclass soccer league ended in a clean cut 3-0 decision in favor of the underclassmen.

The Sophomores, aided by the corner kicks of Riccutti outside left, dented the Senior goal for three markers in the first half, but failed to threaten against a strong Senior defense during the entire second period.

The lineup:

Seniors	Sophomores
Slowik	G. Bracken
Lee	R.F.B. O'Donnell
McFadden	L.F.B. Dunne
Wright	C.H.B. Marszal
Biggs	R.H.B. Blair
Peach	L.H.B. Emory
Rosser	R.W. Dougherty
Phelan	I.R. Herrmann
Debenski	C. Bellestri
Lambdin	I.L. Cadell
Kircher	O.L. Riccutti

DAVIS-ELKINS NOT TO ENGAGE
GREYHOUNDS IN COURT BOMBAT

CANCELLATION A SUPRISE

The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis-Elkins will not blow into town to meet the bared fangs of the Greyhounds of Loyola.

Due to unforeseen circumstances it has been necessary to cancel this game which would no doubt been one of the high lights of the Greyhounds basketball schedule.

Just two years ago this hurricane from Davis-Elkins blew into town and took the measure of a highly touted Evergreen outfit.

With a wealth of material, Davis-Elkins may be classed as one of the strongest teams below the Mason-Dixon line.

Greyhounds Open Season By
Beating All-Star Alumni Five

Basketball Stars Of Former
Years Unable To Cope
With Varsity Quint

The Greyhounds of Evergreen opened their basketball season with a rush, drubbing an all star Alumni aggregation to the tune of 60-27.

The game, a regular homecoming event for the former Loyola stars, provided a jovial group of all Loyola rooters with much amusement as the Alumni, sensing the feelings of the crowd, put on a show of their own.

Game time saw Colvin and Ferrarini, Loyola forwards opposed by Carlin and Twardowicz, Alumni guards. Taneyhill opposed Fick at center; while Wayson and Carney, Greyhound guards, tangled with Helfrich and Rehkoph, the veteran forwards.

The Alumni, getting off to a fast start, sank three successive long shots to assume a six point lead before the Greyhounds were able to break the ice. Their enjoyment of this lead was short lived however, as the 'Hounds, led by Captain Colvin who accounted for twenty of the sixty points demonstrating their own ability at taking outside shots, rapidly wiped out their deficit to assume a commanding lead which the Alumni were helpless to overcome.

JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN
INTRA-MURAL SOCCER GAME

JUNIORS USE SEVEN MEN

The second game of the Intra-Mural Soccer League proved to be a most disheartening affair to the Frosh who were defeated by the Juniors 1-0. The bitterest part of the defeat was the fact that the Juniors used only seven men at any time during the game. "Ace" Knight entered the contest in the second half and played the role of the hero by booting the lone and deciding goal.

Juniors	Pos.	Frosh
Kennedy	G.	McClure
Matricciani	L.F.B.	Carey
.....	R.F.B.	Williams
.....	C.H.B.	Costello
.....	R.H.B.	Bracken
Knight	L.H.B.	Matricciani
Gromacki	O.L.	Devlin
Ferrarini	I.L.	Bolesta
Cichelli	C.F.	Fleury
Usher	I.R.	Bremer
.....	O.R.	Barczyk

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Here is a bit of news which should be of interest to anyone connected with chess at Loyola. Our good old friend, Carroll Quinn, has again shown himself to be one of the most proficient chess players in this section of the country. Just recently he went to the Baltimore Chess Club in order to play against Isaac Kashdan, the young chess master, along with the other chess elite of Baltimore.

When the smoke had cleared, it was found that Mr. Quinn had upheld his part well and obtained a draw. The game ended with Carroll having a Queen, a Knight, and three pawns; Mr. Kashdan had a Queen and three pawns plus the initiative. Because of this initiative, it was difficult for Carroll to win; hence, he offered his more illustrious opponent a draw which was accepted without hesitation.

Mr. Kashdan, as we all know, is a member of the United States chess team and has made a fine reputation for himself in that connection. His most famous play occurred in the Bled Tournament in 1932 in which he established his claim as one of the real masters of the day. He is the challenger of Frank J. Marshall for the United States crown, and will meet him in the spring for the championship.

As for Mr. Quinn, all the chess that he plays, is played here in Baltimore whenever he finds the time to do so. He—I believe I am correct in asserting this—has the best record of anyone in Baltimore against those masters of the game who have come to play here from time to time. As a mere boy, he defeated Carlos Torre, the champion of Mexico at the time. Later, he met and drew with Dr. Emanuel Lasker while the latter was world champion. Then he met Frank Marshall to whom he lost, after which he played a remarkable game with Dr. Alekhine that he lost in the end game. Dr. Alekhine had a King and Rook against a King and Knight for Mr. Quinn, who should have drawn but for his lack of experience. Following this, he once again played Mr. Marshall (1933) and administered to him a trouncing with all the earmarks of a premeditated revenge. Finally, he obtains a draw with Mr. Kashdan; now, isn't that a record to be proud of? It is really a shame that a man with such talent has not the time to step out into the chess world to prove he has the stuff of which champions are made.

The Loyola College Chess Club wishes to congratulate Mr. Quinn on his success, and only hopes that he will continue until he reaches those heights which he so deserves.

Alumni Chatter

L. T. M.

Christmas has a way of creeping up on us, so that before we know it, the papers are full of 'gift suggestions,' and the store windows are alive with holly. So that means that this is the last issue of the Greyhound before the holiday season.

Ipsa facto, we wonder what news of the grads we can scrape up.

First, of course, comes the result of the Alumni Retreat held at Manresa. From all reports, (and not just as a matter of course), all those who attended say that it was the best retreat that they have ever enjoyed. There were twenty-six there; glance over the list, and see how many you know:

Charles C. Conlon, '06; H. Howard Brown, ex '11; C. S. Lerch, '11; James F. Russell, Jr., '12; William A. Selhorst, '17; Francis X. Molloy, ex '17; George Renahan, '18, the newly elected President; J. C. Garland, '18; Albert Sehlstedt, '19; Clarence J. Caulfield, '22;

Thomas G. Marcin, Jr., '22; John A. O'Shea, '24; J. Paul Coolahan, '26; Francis P. Fairbank, '27; J. E. Sweitzer, '28; Joseph W. Welzant, '28; Joseph E. Blair, '29; Bernard L. Talley, ex '29; R. Lee Slingluff, Jr. '29; T. J. Grogan, Jr. '29; Aquin P. Feeney, '30; R. B. Bouchelle, '30; E. A. Doehler, '30; James A. Blair, '31; Alfred G. Ahern, '34, and F. A. Petersam, '34.

Two of the Alumni have become proud papas since the last issue went to press: Hugh Meade, '29, was presented with a son; and Michael Delea, '23, with a daughter.

Fourth Year students of Ateneo De Manila will stage a grand defense of Cicero's immortal oration, "Pro Lege Manilia." It will be a fitting climax to the study of Cicero by the fourth year class.

What do you A.B. Sophs think of that?

—The Guidon.

SENIORS LEAVE 'HOUND STAFF WITH THIS ISSUE

TEN MEMBERS TO RETIRE

Roger Lewis, Editor, and Sports Editor Wright To Finish Terms

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) and his pal, Joe Feeney, the Evergreen Reflector, will have to continue their verbal warfare in other parts. The champion interviewer of the College, Bill Kammer, having met everyone worthy of note, is content to rest on the laurels gained for him by his Kammerascope.

Of the Associate Editors all are Seniors. The omission of the names of Greg Kane, Melvin Polek and Donald Lee will be missed in the staff masthead as will those of Elmer Lambdin and Edward Molz, retiring News Staff reporters.

HERE AND THERE

"Studium vincit omnia" at good ol' Syracuse. A professor there, while recovering from an appendectomy, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and loud speakers.—The University News.

St. Joseph's College boasts of having a 16 year-old freshman in their midst. He states that he is an "infant" in name only, for he is five feet nine, about 145 pounds, and he shaves and smokes.

In Deering, Mo., to settle an argument among his classmates, Vernon Davis killed a chicken and counted all its feathers, numbering a total of 8,537.—The Tower.

A newspaper report states that at Davidson University the college paper charged that a record number of student nervous breakdowns are being caused by "lengthy assignments promulgated by overzealous professors."

At the University of California at Los Angeles, candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books with a view to taking the student's minds off the impending terror.—The American Campus.

If charged a penny a pound for atmosphere the average adult would breathe up \$500 worth in four years.—American Magazine.

Short Short Story

FRESHMAN

Siwash College
December 19

Dear Folks;

The snow is beating a loud symphony upon my window pane as I sit here and think that in a few days I'll be home with all the family to enjoy the Christmas Season. I have been looking forward to such an occasion for the last month. Already I have started packing in order to get into the spirit of things.

Please do not send more money for I have saved more than half my allowance and really I can see my way quite clearly. And just as a parting word I would like to suggest that the family make as few social engagements as possible so we may all be together quite often.

Your loving son,
Freddy, the Freshman.

SOPHOMORE

Siwash College
December 21

Mr. Frederick Taine
1470 Conway Drive
Baltimore, Maryland

WILL ARRIVE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS SUNDAY STOP PREPARE FOR FOUR OF MY FRAT BROTHERS STOP ACCEPTING INVITATIONS TO ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS STOP PLEASE WIRE MONEY.

FREDDY THE SOPH.

JUNIOR

Date: December 23

"Hello! Long Distance?...Connect me with Mr. Frederick Taine of Baltimore, Maryland.....Hello, Dad? How are you?.....This is Freddy....No, I'm not sick. Listen, Dad I don't think I'll be able to get home this year....No, I can't possibly....Well, you see, I have to return the visit the boys made last year. Will it be all right?....Thanks Dad. I'm darn sorry....You're a peach....Say, could you wire me fifty bucks, I'm dead broke?"

SENIOR

Date: December 24

"Howdy Folks! Merry Christmas! Thought that we'd surprise you all. Meet the wife!"

Interesting Lectures Will Be Given By Chemistry Seminar

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) Respiration." Mr. Kammer will be our authority on "Oils"; Mr. Cianos will shed a light on "The Chemistry Of Blood"; and Mr. Molz will point out some "Interesting Biochemical Products."

The lectures are to begin in January, and will conclude at about the second week in May. The time and order of the lectures will be decided at the next meeting, which will be held tomorrow in Room 101.

Tuffy Leemans, star half-back of George Washington University, has lugged the pigskin one hundred and thirty-four times, and has plowed his way through for an average of nearly six yards on every attempt.

A St. Paul attorney believes in sticking to a good thing when he finds it. Believe it or not, he has been a member of a University of Minnesota extension class in advanced speech for 19 semesters.

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B. Rice And J. Mack Represent Loyola At Sodality Celebration

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Virgin Mary" on December 5, 1584, by Gregory XIII in his Bull, "Omnipotentis Die" and gave it canonical establishment as Prima Primaria, Mother and Head of all Sodalties.

In commemoration of the founding of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception at Loyola on December 8, 1852, Mass and general communion for the Sodality was held in Students' Chapel on Friday, December 7.

Two professors at Harvard were embarrassed recently when a chimpanzee showed by test that he was as intelligent as two children five years of age. The children happened to be the beloved offspring of the professor.—The Santa Clara.

Add this to your list of definitions: A skeleton, says a medical student at the University of Missouri, is a stack of bones with all the people scraped off.—The Viatorian.

EDWARD A. WEILER
Attorney-At-Law
BALTIMORE OFFICE
1042 SOUTH CHARLES STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OFFICE Col. 5565